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MONDAY EDITION

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Now

With F.M.L.

LUCKENBACH, Tex

Complete with one-plae Luftwaffe, the National Non-Bicentennial Day was underway at noon Sunday, promising thousands another day for beer drinking and a South Texas putdown on the bicentennial pandering to commercialism.

The National Buy-Centennial Bad Taste competition was remarkable and bursting with entries in five categories:

Greatest. . .abuse by a politician.

Greatest. . .abuse by a manufactured product.

Greatest. . .abuse by a manufactured product which cannot be mentioned in newspapers, radio, and television.

Greatest. . ..abuse in a speech, writing, or drawing.

Greatest. . .abuse committed by anything.

Luckenbachians have previously sponsored two world fairs, a Lydia Pinkham Chili Cookoff for Women and several music festivals. But none on Leap Year Day which this National Non-Bicentennial falls upon. And that could be literally.

The only Luftwaffe plane is a single engine job flown by pilot Ken Morgan, husband of the co-owner of this three-people community of holiday spoof and funfest. Kathy Morgan and Mayor Hondo Crouch, himself an aging Germanic cowboy, owns the place--a general store and dancehall--a not-too-miniature, jazz-type spinoff of New Braunfels' Wurstfest.

It's all in fun and kegs of foam. The principals promise the extremity of reading the whole Declaration of Independence. Beside that, the program includes a cannon shoot, benefit bake sale and a dance.

Other than putting down such inanities as a red, white, and blue casket with an American flag emblazoned atop, it is just another Red, White, and Blue celebration.

The guy in the Luftwaffe entry is not really Morgan, the commercial jet pilot. He's the Red Baron.

Schools Week Coming Up

FOUNDATION WORK continues at the site for a new Gibson's Discount Center in Cameron. The warm, fair weather (note coat on timber) is allowing the work to proceed at a good pace.

Open House, Science Fair Set For Schools

Open house, films, luncheons and a science fair are some of the events planned by Cameron and area schools for Public Schools Week, March 1-5.

Open house for the Cameron schools will be held Thursday evening, March 4. Hours for the elementary schools will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; for junior high school from 7 until 8:30 p.m.; and high school from 7 until 9 p.m.

The Yoe High school science fair will be in progress at this time and the science projects will be on display.

BUCKHOLTS

Parents are invited to visit the Buckholts schools on Tuesday night from 6:45 until 7:30 in an open house. Also on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. the Buckholts Lions Club will show a comedy film in the gym for all the family.

March 1 will be ecology day and several of the lower grades will be planting trees on the school campus.

Parents are also invited to come and eat lunch with the students during the week.

ROGERS

Tuesday, March 2 there will be a coffee for the faculty at the Rogers schools and on Thursday a faculty luncheon in the new homemaking department.

Open house at Rogers schools will be Thursday starting at 7 p.m.

MILANO

Open house for the Milano schools will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., hosted by the PTO. The open house will be held at high school, junior high, and elementary.

Milam-Areans

Dogs Plague Ranchers

GEORGETOWN

A plague of dogs is a new nightmare for ranchers in Williamson County. Ranchers have reported loss of sheep, lambs, and goats to dogs during the past few months. "The dogs are almost worse than the coyotes," said Leon Shrank of the U. S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "All these people are moving into the county; many of them bring their dogs. The problem is especially bad in the western end of the county where there are lots of trailer homes and lots of German shepherds."

Banker Enters Guilty Plea

HEARNE

Billy R. Hall of Robinson, former president of the Citizens State Bank and Trust in Calvert, entered a plea of guilty to one count of misdemeanor offense in district court at Austin. Hall entered his plea of guilty to misapplication of $19.45 in bank funds. He was indicted by a federal jury on June 10, 1975 and on 19 counts of misapplication of bank funds.

Fire Destroys Truck Stop

CALDWELL

A large contingent of firemen from the Caldwell volunteerfire department were on hand Wednesday night to battle the fire that swept through the Fina Truck Stop on SH 36 in Caldwell. The blaze was apparently caused by an electrical short in the rear of the station.

School Cooling Costs Studied

ROCKDALE

Air conditioning Rockdale High School and the elementary school would cost the RISD over $200,000, according to a report from a consulting engineer. School board members agreed to study the proposal further and to obtain from the district's business manager a report on possible means of financing the project.

Bicentennial Lunches Featured

ROSEBUD

A sample of lunch menus for the Rosebud Public Schools during Public School Week is strictly of a Bicentennial nature.or instance, one menu calls for a "Boston Tea Party" and includes colony brigatine spaghetti, root cellar salad, buckshot green beans, gangplank apple pie, steam house rolls with butter, and crock of milk.

Bond Discussion Delayed

BELTON

Discussion of a proposed bond issue for a new high school in Belton were delayed by trustees at a Tuesday meeting, since there are additional sites to be discussed for location of the proposed building. Some 30 people waited through an hour and 20 minute executive session of the school board special meeting to hear discussion of the proposed bond issue.

New License Plate Stickers Lead To Some Motorist Goofs

Application for new motor vehicle registration plates is more simple in Texas this year than at any time since World War II, but some motorists are doing strange things with their stickers.

Instead of new metal plates the Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) is issuing validation stickers to be applied to the upper left-hand corner of the rear plate issued last year. An adhesive on the back of the sticker foils removal of the sticker by would-be thieves--or motorists who foul up the instructions for application.

And, of course, there have been some almost unbelievalbe lash-ups by otherwise intelligent motorists. For instance:

A motorist in Corpus Christi was very careful to put the validation sticker in the proper position on the rear plate--except that it was his neighbor's car. Both vehicles, parked side by side, were red.

In Amarillo a motorist paid for his sticker and immediately went to the parking lot of the county courthose. He applied the sticker to the rear license plate--of the vehicle owned by the assistant county tax assessor-collector. Same make, same model, same color--wrong car.

One woman received her sticker in the mail. She wanted to see how well the "stickum" on the back worked. She put it on the kitchen table. It worked fine. She scraped off the pieces (and part of the finish on the table) and returned them to the tax collector for replacement.

Another woman laid her sticker on the kitchen table. Her young son picked it up and put in on his bicycle.

A motorist picked up a validation sticker for his pickup and his passenger car. He got them reversed. Two more reissues.

Another motorist went back to his tax assessor-collector. He was plenty mad as he displayed a sticker almost obliterated with holes. "I'm having a (deleted) time stapling this (deleted) thing on my metal plate," he fumed. The information "staple here" is for information of the tax collector's office to indicate where to attach the sticker to the registration receipt. He got a new one.

One registrant bought stickers for two cars but left one on the counter. The next man in line though he needed two stickers, so he picked up the one he needed for his vehicle and the "extra." At last report they were trying to find him. The first motorist got a replacement sticker.

A motorist with four vehicles paid for four registrations. He applied the four stickers to the front and rear plates of two cars. Then he read the instructions. He paid for two additional stickers.

But Texas motorists are not alone in fouling up. Louisiana also has initiated the validation-sticker system this year. There a tax collector was explaining how the sticker was to be applied. He pointed to a sample plate on the wall, which had a sticker in the proper position on the plate.

"Now you put the sticker exactly where that sticker is," he explained. Sure enough, the motorist quickly peeled the backing sheet off the sticker and had it on his thumb ready to put it on the sample plate. The clerk stopped him in the nick of time.

So a reminder or two from the Motor Vehicle Division of DHT:

1. Read the instructions for applying your sticker. The instructions are available both in English and Spanish.

2. If you louse it up, carefully scrape off all the sticker and put the pieces in an envelope.

3. Take the sticker pieces, with your registration receipt, to the county tax assessor-collector's office or substation.

4. Take along $1.30 for the replacement fee for each new validation sticker.

5. Now, have you got that right, cousin? If not, re-read the instructions.

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS

Call 697-6671

'TAP' Contest Opens For County Girls

The Milam County Chapter, National Foundation, March of Dimes is sponsoring its fourth annual "Miss TAP" contest. Contestants must be 14 years of age or older, attending a school in Milam County, and be available to help promote the works of the Chapter.

The girls will be selling chances again this year for cash awards of $100, $50, and $25. The girls bringing in the most money will receive a crown and $40 in cash or trophies, the first runner up will receive $25 in cash or trophies and the second runner up will receive $15 in cash or trophies.

Last year Susan Simms of Thorndale was queen and at the present time she is helping with the Mothers March and Miss TAP contest in Thorndale.

To date $1,517.78 has been collected in Cameron; Burlington turned in $55 and Buckholts, Milano, Ben Arnold, Minverva, Maysfield, Branchville, Rockdale, and Thorndale, as well as some teams in Cameron, are still working.

Films, literature, and speakers are available to any group desiring this service.

A special awards event is being planned at which time the queen will be crowned and the drawing for the cash prizes will be held. This date and other MOD news will be run in The Cameron Herald as same is available.

ICA Head Raps Proposed Changes

The head of the Independent Cattlemen's Association said this week that Texas ranchers should be aware that the U. S. Department of Agriculture plans to seek further changes in brucellosis program requirements.

ICA President T. A. Cunningham of Goliad said USDA "plans to pop Texas with 16 pages of changes despite promises that we had swallowed the whole pill" when the Animal Health Commission accepted the present requirements under court order and threat of quarantine.

The 16 pages of planned changes were disclosed by Dr. Paul Becton, USDA's national brucellosis coordinator at a meeting of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Cunningham said promises that no changes were planned were made by Becton at a Dec. 30 court hearing in Austin and in several other meetings with cattlemen.

Extension Director Retires

COLLEGE STATION

After having served 18 1/2 years as director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and 40 years as a professional agricultural educator, Dr. John E. Hutchison is retiring effective February 29.

In announcing Hutchison's decision to retire, Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of the Texas A&M University System, said:

"There is not way to estimate the value of the tremendous job John Hutchison has done. His service to the people of this state has been of the highest order. His dedication to the Extension Service and its basic role is total, and his commitment deep. We wish him every happiness in his retirement."

At present, Hutchison has the longest continuous span of service as Extension director in the nation.

Willams also announced that Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture at TAMU, will serve as acting director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. John Hutchison

Adult Education Classes Open

All persons interested in obtaining their GED may register for classes in Cameron on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Registration for the classes is free and any person over 19 or out of school for one year is eligible.

The classes have already started and the Monday night class has been changed to Tuesday. All classes begin at 6:30 p.m. and are held in Room 6 at Yoe High School, Cameron.

All students who have been attending are urged to continue their attendance.

The Cameron Herald
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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Saudi-Arabia West...

Senator Lloyd Bentsen called the lignite and coal wealth of this country the essense of a "Saudi-Arabia of the West."

How correct this analogy is.

The U. S. has about 800 years of coal reserves, everything from the peat-like lignite to bituminous to anthracite coal which ultimately will produce gasoline derivatives in commerciable quantities. The gas thus far distilled is more expensive than oil derivatives.

We remind again the Germans 30 years ago were running military tanks, trucks, and cars on coal-derived petrol. Cost was not a factor.

But this means to energy is a realistic source as long as it will take this nation a quarter of a century to get on balance with other kinds of energy. A goal of energy independence by 1985 is futile, and pronounced so by the experts in governments and industry.

Milam County is heavily seamed with lignite which at least one major oil company is about to develop, much of IGC and Alcoa opened its usage here 25 years ago.

At the turn of the century, lignite was mined in South Milam for fuel at Austin and College Station, home for A&M and UT.

Coal was a common commodity for heat, power, and all other manner of energy until about 1950.

Oil and natural gas took over. But exploration and reserves are less available, less profitable. Alaska is a few years away. New production offshore is expensive by any standard.

Coal is beneath us. But it is not beneath our use. Rabid environmentalists may choose a chill for cleaner air. Pennyslvania and West Virginia coalminers triumphed in life-saving efforts of unionization but technology took their jobs. Who really lost? The result is a barren called Appalachia.

Coal assures a viable energy source in stupendous quantity.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

'LET'S STOP KICKING THE FBI AROUND'

Rep. Samuel L. Devine (Ohio)"...The purpose of my taking this time--and I expect to consume the entire time--has to do with the continuous attacks on the Federal Bureau of Investigation as well as other intelligence agencies in this Nation.

"Last year investigations conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation led to over 1,400 convictions of hoodlums engaged in organized crime activities, with another 1,800 in various stages of prosecution. These convictions included mob leaders in New York City, in Buffalo, in Los Angeles, an in St. Louis.

"FBI-developed information suuplied to other law enforcement agencies led to more than 2,000 arrests. FBI investigations in the organized crime field also led to confiscation and recovery of some $36 million worth of illicit items such as narcotics gambling paraphernalis, and weapons as well as cash...

"Over 3,200 convictions were recorded in FBI cases concerning White-collar crimes in 1975. More than 13,000 Federal fugitives, including 7 of the most wanted fugitives list, were located in FBI cases last year. An additional 13,000 deserters from the military service were located by the FBI. FBI personnel participated in over 10,000 law enforcement training schools last year, involving about 300,000 officers throughout the United States. In addition, 992 officers were graduated during the year from the FBI National Academy...

"The FBI National Crime Information Center handled an average of just over two transactions every second in 1975, providing instantaneously vital information to our local law enforcement agencies throughout the country...

"I had the honor to serve in that body for aperiod of nearly 5 years under J. Edgar Hoover. I am gravely concerned by the recent attacks on the Bureau and its sister agencies at the Federal as well as the State and local levels...

"The American people have been spoon fed a distorted rehash of old allegations against the FBI by the select committees and a large segement of the press...It is time for the Congress and the press to stop kicking the FBI around for a few prior mistakes. This serves only to generate headlines and further undermine the public trust and confidence in one of our most vital agencies of our most vital agencies..."

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CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

So long as human beings operate any law enforcement agency a few errors in judgement will creep in; no reason to discredit the entire operation. Too many politicians are trying to make political capital at the expense of a law endorcement agency vital to the safety of every American.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Frank,

Thanks so much for the publicity for our pancake supper. It is through the generous efforts of individuals such as you that helped to make our Lions Cripple Children's Fund raiser the best pancake supper yet.

It is hard to express just how much we appreciate your fine support, so we give our humble thanks.

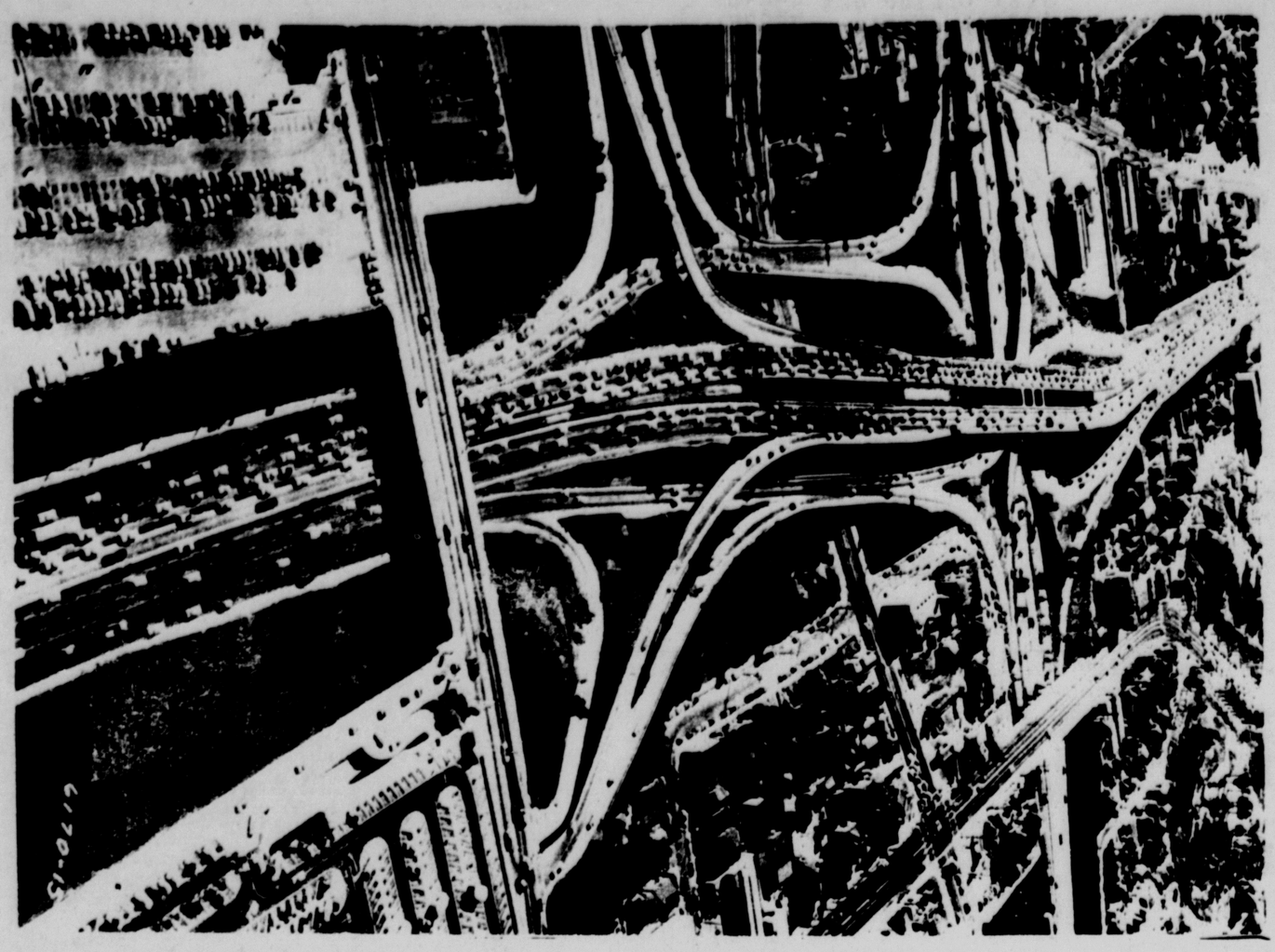
Sincerely,
Bill Huffman
Secretary
CameronEvening Lions

Dear Editor:

I am the author of several books including three cookbooks. My publisher has now asked me to do another cookbook for the Bicentennial to be called, THE CENTURION COOKBOOK, featuring recipes at least 100 years old, handed down from generation to generation.

I hope you will consider helping me publicize this to the mothers and daughters (and perhaps a few sons) in your area of the nation. Just a casual mention of the proposed book will be very much appreciated. The names of the contributors will be shown beside each recipe used in the book.

James Stroman
6815 Lakeshore Dr.
Dallas, TX 75214



Credit: UPI-COMPIX - AERIAL VIEW OF FREEWAY, LOS ANGELES. Urbanization in the 20th century has broken our traditional relationships with the land and has separated our places of residence from our places of work.

The Landscape Of Work

By John B. Jackson

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article Professor Jackson describes how traditional relationships to the land were transformed to meet the growing demand for greater production and efficiency.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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When Jefferson and his colleagues devised the grid system with its square townships and school sections, they envisioned a landscape of small, self-sufficient farms, their owners all actively engaged in local concerns. But as we have seen this ideal landscape did not materialize. The preference for privacy worked against formation of small, politically active communities and produced a pattern of scattered settlement still typical of much of the urban as well as the rural aspect of the United States.

The sudden availability of so much potentially valuable land gradually destroyed the traditional relationship to land. Men or corporations bought large tracts of land not for use but for purposes of future sale. The very poor who went west were often obliged to work for others as tenant farmers.

LAND AS A COMMODITY

Do these changes in land use and ownership signify that land had become merely a commodity? Horace Greeley sadly concluded that it was no longer an essential element in a man's identity, but rather, as he put it, "a mere merchandise like molasses and mackerel." But although land speculation was widespread throughout the 19th century, thousands of Americans identified land with productivity and growth.

They worked hard and sometimes ruthlessly to make their own fragment of the landscape production and efficient.

This could lead to over-exploitation and mismanagement. Yet the possessors (or occupants) of land in ante-bellum American were responding to an apparently insaitable demand for all the products which farmers could send to market. Industries in the Northeast and Midwest demanded raw materials and coal and iron; expanding railroads used immense quantities of timber for ties and fuel and rolling stock. The new factory towns had to be fed, the cities (when almost all urban traffic was horse-drawn) constantly supplied with hay and corn. Indeed, at the time of the Civil War hay was the second largest crop in the United States.

TRANSFORMING RURAL AMERICA

These ever growing demands could never have been met by the self-sufficient farm with it slow routine and primitive methods. The whole rural landscape had to be transformed for greater production and efficiency by planning and engineering. As the farmer acquired more horse-drawn mechanical equipment, he was obliged to organize his work to develop mechanical skills, and (most important of all from the landscape point of view) to accommodate his whole farm to this new machinery. Fences disappeared, fields became larger, hillsides were allowed to revert to second growth. The barn became more spacious and better planned for work. Wretched country roads had to be improved if crops were to reach the railroad station in time.

And finally, with greater dependence on urban markets the farmer tended to neglect the nearby town and its limited services, to isolate himself from the local community and to think in terms of engineering efficiency.

A FARMING INDUSTRY

Not until after the Civil War did the new engineer - inspired rural landscape first attract attention. The immense corporate bonanza wheat farms, with fields sometimes larger in extent than Manhattan Island, sensationally demonstrated how the organization of work and time, first developed by factory engineers, could be successfully imitated in the Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota, and a few years later in the Central Valley of California. In the 1880s western ranching gradually ceased to be a matter of exploiting the open range and became a complicated industry, closely related to railroad expansion and the commodity markets of the East. Large-scale cotton plantations, temporarily destroyed by the Civil War, reappeared, larger and more efficient than before.

Inevitably the visible aspect of the landscape changed as the landscape of small, self-sufficient farmers yielded to a less picturesque one. This was a landscape of specialized kinds of farming--wheat or cotton or dairying or livestock--large in scale, orderly and monotonous to view, but immensely productive and efficient by the standards of the time.

Did the average American resist this shift? Was he compelled to change his way of life simply because of economic pressures? Many students of the landscape believe so. But it was really not unnatural for the American countryman to aspire to be an efficient worker-producer, a small scale engineer. After the Civil War the industrial engineer had become the single most powerful, most prestigious visible environmental force in the United States. It was the engineer who first urged America to conserve energy and to use it wisely: energy derived from water or coal or gas or oil or wood, energy in the form of steam and electricity, and ultimately energy in the form of human labor. That is why the wider landscape came to reflect the engineer philosophy, not only in such visible traits as railroads and coal mines and oil wells and hydroelectric dams and the multitude of factories and factory towns, but in standards of economy and health and work.

URBAN ENGINEERING

Between 1850 and the eve of World War II, the urban landscape reflected the acceptance of these engineering standards even more vividly than the rural. It was the city or town that totally rejected the traditional relationship between men and land. Only a favored minority of city dwellers owned the houses they occupied; the majority worked away from home, and great fortunes (and great power) came to those who owned land and leased it out to others.

The separation between place of work and place of residence is, of course, characteristic of every large town or city, but it is a relatively modern characteristic, and it is part of that radical change in our identity as human beings.

It is also part of another aspect of the modern city: the growth of places or districts or buildings with highly specialized uses. The village common or green or central square had been used for grazing cows or holding fairs or drills or for parking wagons during church. Now such open spaces are called parks and dedicated exclusively to recreation.

Likewise, in the old days you could use your land in town for whatever you liked: tanneries and livery stables and stores stood side by side with dwellings and schools. But by the time of the Civil War this mixture of functions was frowned upon, for the engineer philosophy correctly saw the need for the concentration of special uses, and for better sanitation. So little by little towns and cities developed those sections and neighborhods we are familiar with.

Most of us today have broken our ties with the rural landscape and pretty well forgotten the role that land had once played in the formation of national character and identity. This is not to say that the new quality of the environment for the average America. Many small farmers were only too happy to exchange their exhausted acres and squalid houses for less strenuous work in a factory or behind a counter, and for a rented home in a city or company town.

A less happy consquence was that almost all significant experiences, good or bad, took place in the company of strangers, at prescribed times and in environment for which the average citizen did not and could not feel any personal attachment, such as sports and recreation areas.

NEW AMERICAN LANDSCAPES

By the end of the first half of the 20th century the break between land and the average urbanized American was complete. The old covenant, once thought essential for the fulfillment of men and women, had been annulled. Gone as the procession of seasonal work, the centuries-old attachment to some place within a community.

Few changes in our American cultures have been so profound as this one and we are not yet entirely adjusted to it. But we should not exaggerate the consequences of this alienation and loss of visibility. We continue, must continue, to redefine ourselves, and in the process to create new landscapes. We are beginning to see that most valuable human qualities, like hydroponic vegetables, somehow manage to flourish even when they have no roots in the soil.

New relationships evolve with the natural world and with our fellow beings. And that is what is happening now: Another landscape is taking form here in America, under our eyes.

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COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

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NEXT WEEK: Prof. John B. Jackson discusses the evolution of a new social landscape, "The Landscape of Ecology."

Happening about town

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waneck Jr. of Cameron, a girl, Mary Helen, 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, born Feb. 23 at 7:13 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. The Waneck's have three other children, Andrea Jane, August Joseph III, and Alfred Julian. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary G. Tamez of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waneck Sr. of San Antonio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walzel, a boy, Joel William, 10 1/2 pounds, born Feb. 19 at Richards Memorial Hospital in Rockdale. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Vogelsang of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walzel of the Salem Community. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Will Vogelsang of the Vogelsang community.

PICTURED ABOVE are four sisters from St. Edward-Rischar Memorial Hospital with Van Johnson, star of "Send Me No Flowers" now showing at the Country Dinner Playhouse in Austin. The group attended a performance last week.

CLUBS

RTA

The Milam County Retired Teachers Association will meet in the Cameron Business and Professional Women's Club House at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 3.

Representative Dan Kubiak will speak on legislation. Ruby Arledge, Roberta Bowling and Edna Clark, nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for 1976-77.

The 74-member organization has recorded over 2824 hours of volunteer work using their talents, training and experience to minister to the needy and lonely. The Retired Teachers report their work to the state association in the program of "Community Affairs Involvement."

J. M. Moorman, president, welcomes all Retired Teachers of Milam County to the meeting.

A&M Mothers

Mrs. Niley Smith was hostess at her home, 1001 East 12 St., when the Milam County A&M University Mothers' Club met on Thursday.

For items of interest concerning the University, various members gave highlights on recent happening and developents there, particularly noting the rapid growth in numbers of students, the many new additions in buildings, the overall beautification of the campus in landscaping, and the general enthusiasm which prevails on the campus.

Mrs. Leo Fuchs, club president, presided for a short business session. The club voted to make a financial contribution for the needs for the hospital. They agreed to sponsor a duchess to the Agronomy Society Ball which will be held at A&M University on April 3.

The club nominated Miss Janene Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Meyer, for this honor. Miss Meyer has accepted to represent the Milam County A&M University Mother's Club as duchess and will be escorted by Paul Vaculin, sophomore student from Cameron, at the University.

An election of officers for the 1976-77 club year was held and the officers are President, Mrs. Monroe H. Fuchs; Vice-President, Mrs. Joe Heitman; Secretary, Mrs. Emil Vaculin and Treasurer, Mrs. Leo Fuchs.

The group also made plans to attend the District V Federated Meeting of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs which will be held in Austin, Austin Women's Club, 708 San Antonio St. on March 24, 1976 beginning at 10 a.m.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Smith served an assortment of refreshments.

Cattlemen To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Milam County Independent Cattlemen's Association will be held Monday, March 1 at the Ponderosa Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

Church Women United Celebrate Prayer Day

World Day of Prayer will be celebrated Friday, March 5 by Church Women United who will join in a chain of prayer with millions of people in 169 countries.

Here in Cameron Church Women United invite all to join this world-wide fellowship at First United Methodist Church from 2 to 3 p.m. with ten churches participating.

Mrs. Ruth Williams from Milam Grove United Methodist Church in Maysfield will lead the program which will include a duet by the Ivory Sisters, a solo by Mrs. Maurina Corley, who will also lead the congregation in singing. Mrs. Cathrine Thomas will be organist.

The entire program is on "Prayer for Education for All of Life for All People."

Participating churches will include Bethel AME, St. Monica's Catholic, First Christian, Harlan Chapel in Jones Praire, Jerusalem Baptist, Lights Chapel Baptist, Abiding Savior Lutheran, First United Methodist, Mt. Zion Baptist, and First Presbyterian.

The world-wide service is sponsored by the International Committee for World Day of Prayer which has appointed Church Women United as the offical sponsor fo the celebration in this country.

'World Of Poetry' Sponsors Contest

A grand prize of $1,500 will be awarded in a new poetry contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is $500.

Says Contest Director Joseph Mellon, "We want to encourage poets--even poets who have written only one poem!"

Rules and entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127.

Contest closes March 31, 1976.

Country Club To Hold Dance

The Country Club is sponsoring a dance March 7 at 3-6 p.m. to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Music for the tea dance will be furnished by Doug Coats and the "Star Dusters." Members and guests are invited to inquire.

★ College Notes ★

Distinguished Students Announced

Eight students from the Cameron area have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

Cameron area students earning the rank are James H. Bailey, animal science; Larry M. Olbrich, animal science; Debra M. Ruzicka, medical technology; Paul D. Vaculin, agronomy; Diane M. Webster, educational curriculum and instruction; Betty Jo Wickersham, educational curriculum and instruction; Lynn R. Willy, landscape architecture; and Edward M. Zotz, mechanical engineering.

Amusements

"Send Me No Flowers," starring Van Johnson, will be held over one week beyond its original closing date.

Mel Dacus, new manager of the Country Dinner Playhouse in Austin announced today that business for the current Broadway comedy hit is booming. "Demand for tickets is so strong," said Dacus, "that a 6th week is fully warranted. We are therefore extending the run of 'Send Me No Flowers', starring Van Johnson, through Sunday, March 14."

Seating is still available for most performances. For reservations or group discount informstion, phone 512-836-5921. (performances nightly, except Monday; matinee performance Sunday at 1:30 p.m.)

Women's Club Convention Looks At Crime Prevention

"HANDS UP," a national volunteer effort to halt crime, will be the subject of a crime prevention seminar during the Capitol District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Sixteenth Annual Convention, March 3-4, at the Falls Hotel in Marlin.

TFWC President Harriette Williford Whatley, Fairfield, will assist in conducting the seminar. The meeting will prepare representatives of clubs throughout the district for implementing "Hands Up" crime reduction campaigns in their communities. Topics scheduled for discussion include crime prevention, residential crime prevention programs, materials and resources available and working with the media.

For this vital national campaign, General Federation of Women's Clubs, the world's largest organization of women, has joined with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, U. S. Department of Justice. Through "Hands Up," funded by an LEAA grant, GFWC will create a national awareness of the citizen role in crime reduction and promote allicances of citizen action groups across the nation.

TJC Shows Brock's Art

The Western sculpture of James Brock, a Cameron professional artist and former horse trainer, will be on display in the Temple Junior College Hubert M. Dawson Library March 2-12, according to Bryant Reeves, director of Fine Arts division.

The limited edition bronze sculptures will be on exhibit and for sale in conjunction with the college Rodeo Club's Western Culture Week March 7-13.

Brock is a self-taught artist who casts his bronze work in his studio foundry near his gallery which is open to the public seven days a week. His studio is located at Hanover Road, Cameron.

Mrs. Brock Speaks At Symposium

Mrs. James A. (Loretta) Brock of Cameron was one of the speakers at the Luekemia Society of America, Inc. "Keep on Moving" Symposium held Saturday, Feb. 28 in Houston.

The symposium, with stress on life and living with leukemia dna lymphoma, covered problems of daily living such as school, employment, insurability, and the potential for the advisability of parenthood.

Mrs. Brock, the mother of a leukemic child, tood part in a "patient-parent speak-out" program at the symposium.

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Reuters International News Briefs

LINDWOOD, SCOTLAND

To its inhabitants this new town built on a barren flatland eight miles west of Glasgow stands for a dream gone sour. A decade of prosperity, with its color television sets and vacations in Spain, has given way to economic distress because of the near collapse of the town's single big employer--Chrysler United Kingdon.

SINGAPORE

Fish fighting has become a craze in Singapore with gamblers risking hundreds of thousands of dollars in under-the-counter bettings each week. Three or four times a week, in backlane coffee shops, the gamblers meet to pit one fighting fish off the betting for fear of police action, which could lead to fines of up to $4,000 or jail terms.

JOHANNESBURG

At first glance, inside South Africa there is little to show that it could be on the brink of a prolonged war. But scratch the surface and ther are all the fears and frustrations of a population preparing to defend itself. It is the whites who are getting edgy. The black man in the street's reaction, at this stage at least, is little more than dispassionate observation.

ABIDJAN, IVORY COAST

After a five-year search, big deposits of iron ore have bee n discovered in the interior of the Ivory Coast and a four-nation western consortium is actin g quickly to exploit them. Their $800 million project, in cooperation with the Ivory Coast government, will end the country's reliance on agricultural produce like coffee and palm oil for its prosperity.

AMMAN

Many of the televion antennae that rise above the capital of the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan are unusually tall, built so that Jordianians can tune in to, among other things, the Israeli television station 50 miles away in Jerusalem. Watching American TV series such as "Kojak" and "Hawaii Five-O" broadcast by Israeli transmitters might seem unpatriotic behavior for the country that regards itself as a confrontation state in the Middle East conflict.

LONDON

As Soviet and East European merchant fleets steadily capture more of the world's shipping business, their British competitors are crying "Foul." The reason, say British shippers, is unfair undercutting of freight rates by the communist nations. The complaint comes at a time when Western and Japanese shipowners are struggling to pull out of the worst recession since the 1930s.
moscow

MOSCOW

A "silent majority" of loyal Jews has been brought into action by the Soviet authorities in an unprecendented campaign against a conference in Brussels on the position of Jewry in communist countries. Over the past few weeks, wester n embassies and correspondents in Moscow have received hundreds of letters and telegrams from Jewish workers, peasants, and intellectuals condeming the conference as a "Zionist provocation."

HAVANA

Angola's war has become part of the life of every Cuban through the very extension coverage by the mass media--even though there is no mention of the role Cuba's soldiers are playing in the conflict. The official eight-page daily, Granma, dedicates its entire back page to news on Angola, and it publishes on-the-spot reports by Cuban newsmen. The Cuban news agency has sent several journalists to Angola and their dispatches are published in full.

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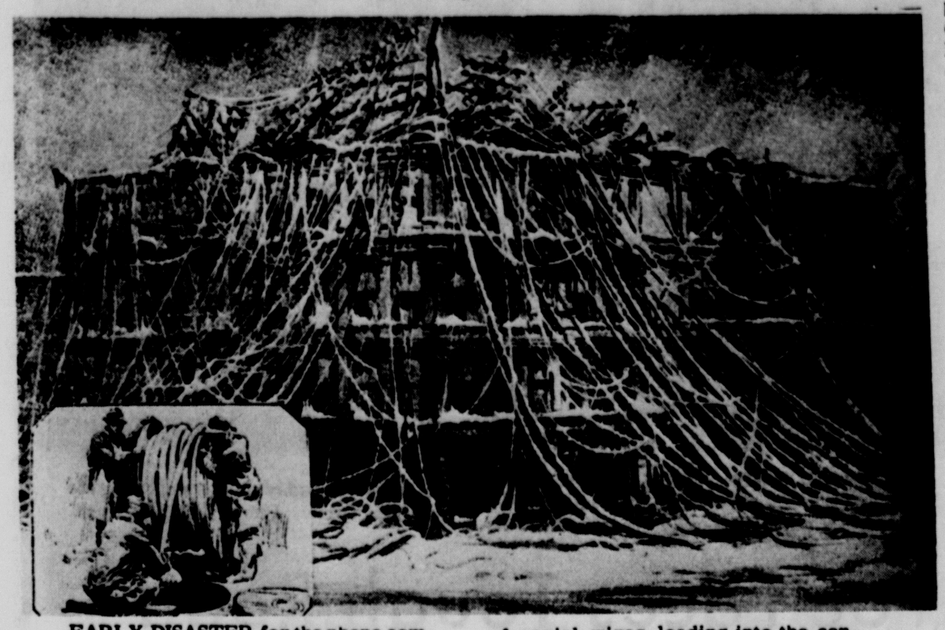
1976 Marks Centennial For Bell's Invention

While the nation observes its bicentennial, that gadget in your home that rings even if you're in the shower will be turning its 100th year.

It's been a century now since Alexander Graham Bell spoke the first words into the invention he called a telephone: "Mr. Watson, come here! I want you!"

The telephone and the nationwide network it's hooked into have come a long way since the inventor spilled acid on his pants and cried to his assistant for help--not even knowing the contraption worked.



EARLY DISASTER for the phone company came in 1881, when a Boston ice storm knocked out sermice to telephone customers as the hundreds of aerial wires leading into the central office snapped. Today, underground cables are replacing overhead wires.

BELL WENT ON to improve his invention, and telephones were installed in the East for those few Americans who could afford them. As America embarked on its second hundred years, the telephone offered an alternative to travel.

Just how much worse today's energy and pollution crises would be without the telephone is anybody's guess. But in his day, Bell had never heard of such.

The inventor's patents had run out by 1894, and telephone companies sprang up everywhere. Duplicate wires filled the air in many large eastern cities, and complications developed. To be in touch with everyone who had a telephone, customers had to subscribe to two or more telephone companies, have one phone and directory for each company and pay separate bills to each.

The confusion and cost increased, and the first president of the Bell Telephone Company, Theodore N. Vail, asked for regulation. His request was granted, and government regulators ended duplication of services. Phone service began to improve.

THOUGH BELL INVENTED the telephone, it was Vail who developed the systen. Vail described his view of the telephone's future as dependent on "one policy, one system, universal service. The strength of the system lies in this universality."

Vail became president of the Bell Company in 1878 and his theories -- now almost 100 years old -- are still in operation. Nearly 95 percent of Americans have telephone service, and, according to a 1968 report issued by President Johnson's Task Force on Communications Policy, "It can be truly said that the United States has the finest elephone system in the world."

Vail believed that telephone companies should be treated as a utility just like waterworks and electric compnies and should be granted exclusive franchises for geographical areas. He bought out rival companies in some towns and sold out in others. He agreed to allow the non-Bell companies to use the Bell long distance lines to insure universal service.

AT HIS DIRECTION the Bell Company acquired controlling interest in the Western Electric Company of Chicago and in 1882, made that company the manufacturer of Bell equipment.

Bell scientists studied ways of improving both telephone service and productivity. Not only did they find ways of improving the telephone, but made many other important discoveries.

The transistor, which opened the door to the space age, was invented at Bell Labs. The vacuum tube electronic amplifier, which extended the range of long distance service, also led to commercial radio and television.

The Bell System evolved with Bell Laboratories researching and developing ideas, Western Electric manufacturing the final products, and 24 Bell operating companies responsible for installation, maintenance and repair.

Today customers no longer call "central" to complete a call. Calls can be dialed and completed in seconds across the street or the continent. Not too many years ago, routine long distance calls sometimes took hours to complete.

THE BELL SYSTEM today is installing Electronic Switching System (ESS) equipment, which offers customers custom calling features. One service enables customers to complete a local or long distance call by dialing two or three digits. Another enables customers to add on a party to existing conversations. And another enables the customer to transfer calls to a different number. Still another feature gives you an audible tone when another person is trying to reach you while you're talking on your line.

Dataphone sets used in business can transmit the complete New York Stock Exchange report accurately from one computer to another in 97 seconds.

What lies ahead in the telephone industry? C. L. Todd, vicepresident and general manager for Southwestern Bell's San Antonio Area, which covers more than half of Texas, said: "We are working on technology to transmit telephone calls on a beam of light to handle the tremendous calling volumes expected by the year 2000."

Servicemen

ROBERT DAVIS

Air Force Staff Sergeant Robert L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis of R.R. 1, Rosebud, recently participated in Operation Jack Forst '76, a special winter combat training exercise conducted in central Alaska.

Sergeant Davis, assigned at Elelson AFB, Alaska, as an aircraft maintenance technician, helped support Air Force and Army elements of the Unified Alaskan Command during the air and ground maneuvers.

The massive four - week exercise trained forces under sub-zero arctic conditions to defend military bases in Alaska.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Buckholts Rural High School.

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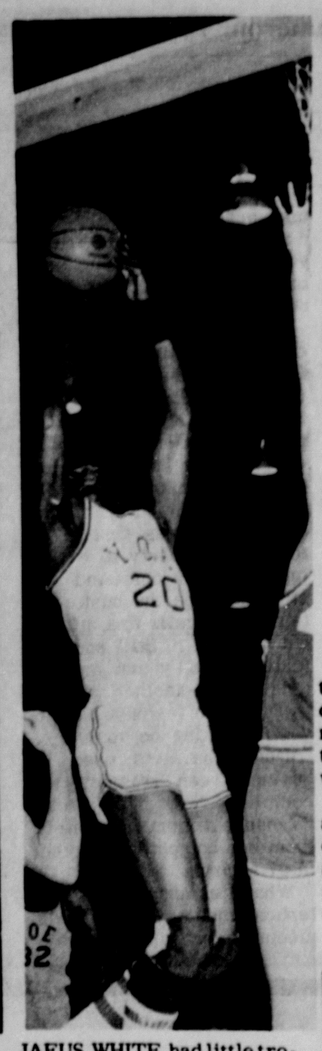
GREG KELLEY outleaps the sky. Standing 5'5", Kelley is the smallest Yoe cager. Opponents have learned that the shortest Yoeman can leap as high as any.



JAFUS WHITE had little trouble in the Burnet game last Tuesday night. White's scoring for the Yoemen is a Tuesday night. Average scoring for White is 17.4

SPORTS

New Boats, Motors Require Title

Late winter is usually the time of the year when hundreds of prospective boat owners wander through boat and travel shows, starry-eyed with checkbooks in hand.

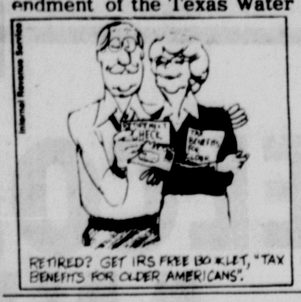
Purchasers of new boats and motors are reminded by officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that some new vessels require certificates of title.

As of Jan. 1, 1976, an amendment of the Texas Water Safety Act requires new or unregistered motorboats in excess of 14 feet to have a certificate of title from the P&WD. New outboard engines of 12 or more horsepower must be titled separately by the department.

As passed by the recent Texas Legislature, the new titling laws aim to give Texas boaters added protection in recovering stolen property and may serve as collateral for financing and insurance purposes.

P&WD license officials say, as with any new law, there is some confusion on what is required.

Registration of motorboats for "TX" numbers is still required by the Texas Water Safety Act, regardless of boat size as long as the crafts are powered by an engine.



At the time of purchase of a boat in excess of 14 feet outfitted with an engine of 12 or more horsepower, three documents must be completed and mailed to the Parks and Wildlife Department: (1) Registration form for "TX" numbers with the appropriate fee based on length of the boat; (2) application for title on the boat, which has a $2 fee; and, (3) application for certificate of title to the engine, also for $2.

All Texas retail boat dealers are aware of the new titling requirements and should be able to assist the new boat owner in completing paperwork.

COACH KEN POOLE maps out a little strategy in the bi-district game in Killeen. The only trouble the Yoemen had Tuesday night was finding the correct exit. Photo by Mike Peck.

Yoe Faces Tough Road In Regional Tournament

It would be an understatement to say that the Yoemen won't face the toughest competition ever in the regional tournament in Brenham. The four teams that have worked their way into a possible slot for the state tournament include Cameron, Huffman, Kirbyville, and Mart.

The Yoemen will take the hardwoods of Blinn Jr. College at 10:30 a.m. follo-ing the Kirbyville-Mart contest that is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Coach Ken Poole with a confident sigh, stated that the cagers are ready to play. "Huffman has a real good team and Mart has the best record. But I feel like that Kirbyville will be the team to beat," Poole said Friday.

"Kirbyville has a tremendous defensive ball club. They run a real tough man-to-man defense. I think they will be in the final game Saturday night," Coach Poole added.

Mart will come into the tournament sporting the best record with only one loss, 28-1. However that one loss came from Coach Poolle's Yoemen. Huffman has a 30-3 record, followed by the Yoemen's 21-5. Kirbyville will come into the tourney with the weakest record of 21-11, but in spite of their record, Poole feels they pose the biggest threat.

In the latest issue of the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches newsletter, the Yoemen are ranked 5th in the state. No other team in the regional tourney are ranked over the Cameron cagers.

After regional, the next step is to the state tournament in Austin. Regional tournament winners will compete March 5-6.

Poole said he felt the four teams with the best chances of making the tournament would be Bowie, Morton, Van Vleck, and Cameron.

A complete regional tournament will be given in the Thursday edition of the Herald.

Hoelscher Sets Yoe Baseball Schedule

Yoe baseballers await the outcome of the regional basketball tournament to see when their first game will be. With a win in the regional tournament the hardballers will cancel their March 2 game against Marlin.

The Marlin game is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Yoe diamond behind Safeway. If the Yoemen win the basketball tourney the Rockdale tournament will also be dropped from their schedule. The Rockdale tourney is scheduled for March 5 and 6.

The next game scheduled for the Yoe hardballers will be against the Temple JV and varisty on Tuesday, March 9. The game will be played on Yoe field beginning at 4 p.m.

The Yoemen will begin district against Rosebud-Lott on April 6 at 7:30 at Yoe field. The Yoemen will play a total of nine district games.

PROPOSED BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1976

March	2	Marlin	H	4	
	5-6	Rockdale Tournament		4	
	9	Temple JV-V	H	5	7:30
	15	Rockdale JV-V	T	7:30	
	16	Belton	H	5	
	19-20	Elgin Tournament		5	
	25	Rockdale JV-V	H	5	7:30
	30	A&M Cons. JV-V	T		
April	6	Rosebud-Lott	H	7:30	
	9	Hearne	T	7:30	
	13	Elgin	H	7:30	
	20	Rosebud-Lott	H	7:30	
	22	Hearne	T	7:30	
	27	Elgin	T	7:30	
	30	Rosebud-Lott	T	7:30	
May	4	Hearne	H	7:30	
	7	Elgin	H	7:30	

Yoe Girls Prepare For Yoe Relays

The Yoe girls are preparing for their debut in the Yoe Relays on March 13. According to girls coach Linda Puckett her girls will compete in all events at the well known Yoe Relays.

"We will be competing against four other teams, including Belton, Rogers, Caldwell, and Rockdale," Puckett said.

This will be the first time the Yoe Relays have hosted a girls division. The Yoe girls will compete in three other relays prior to their district meet.

On March 19 the Yoe girls will travel to Thorndale and on March27 will participate at the Gatesville Relays. On April 13 they will run in the Belton meet and will only participate in the relays.

On April 10 the girls will run in the district track meet at Westlake High, Austin.-

Bowling Roundup

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings: Barrington's 58,26; Rodenbeck 52, 32; Graham-Rodenbeck 46, 38; Hill's 44, 40; Fabric Shop 36, 48; Key Rollers 35, 48; Mehaffey's 32, 52; Alum-All 32, 52.

Individual high game and high series: Gra-Rod Nell Odstrcil 197, 500; Fabric Pat Barcak 172, 446; Hill's Gloria Neeley 205, 496; Barrington Barbara Williams 226, 620; Rodenbeck Billie Roe 165, Uala Rascoe 445; Alum Cookie Matous 159, 418; Key Jean Ribar 168, Peggy Batten 414; Mehaffey Geneva Isaacs 159, 432

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings: Gai-Tex. 53 1/2, 38 1/2; Steelworkers 57, 34; R'dale Elec. 59 1/2, 41 1/2; First Nat'l 48, 44; Aliene's 46 1/2, 45 1/2; Glaser Entl 42, 50; Cunningham 40, 52; Wap-Burn 39 1/2, 61 1/2.

Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Geneva Paceley 212, 574; Cunningham Billie Roe 187, 451; Gai-Tex. Marie Freiling 199, Floye Gilleland-Marie Frieling 487; Aliene Robbie Kapustay 205, 557; Firt Nat'l Ann Backhaus 181, 489; R'dale Elec. Lyda Kesner-Claudia Summers 186, Lynda Kesner 494; Walk-Burns Shirley Leopold 174, Lavada Yoakum 463; Glaser Ent. Bennie Bayer 193, 514.

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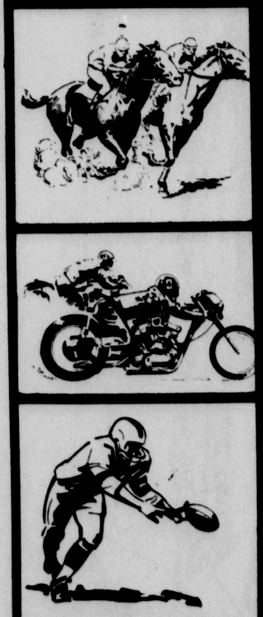
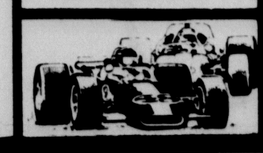
COLORADO River Catch--This 41-pound yellow cat, exhibited by Doyle Compton and Bill DuBose would whet the appetite of any fisherman. The big catfish was taken on a trotline baited with minnows from the Colorado River near Bend. Lampasas Dispatch photo.





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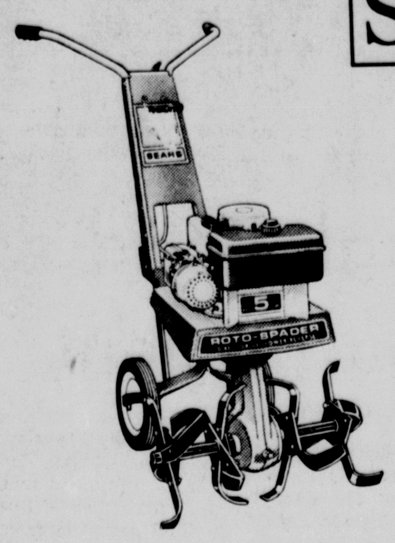


BIG VALUE!

5-HP GEAR-DRIVEN ROTOR SPADER

SEARS LOW PRICE **229.99**

Slicer Tines dig 14 to 24 inches wide 1-speed. Gear-driven transmission. Partially assembled. Just what you need for your garden.

Honoring America's Bicentennial Sears *Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

112 S. Houston
Cameron, Tex

Store Hours
Mon-Sat. 9:00—5:30

HOMEOWNER'S CHOICE INTERIOR PAINT SALE

- Choose your products
- Choose your colors
- Choose your prices

Colony
LATEX
WALL PAINT
One Coat Wall Beauty
· Brushes or rolls on easily · Dries in minutes
· Water wash up · No painty odor · Washable

EASY AND ECONOMICAL
This economical latex wall paint is easy to apply and dries to a lovely flat finish in only 30 minutes. Choose from a full color range.

$6.24 Gal

THE BEST
This is Colony's finest wall paint. It's really easy to use, hides great and dries to a colorful velvety finish. Completely scrubbable.

$8.16 Gal

Milam Auto Supply, Inc.

697-6533 124 North Houston 697-6534

JOIN THE CB BOOM AT White's Television

208 W. 1st 697-6891

Reg 179.95

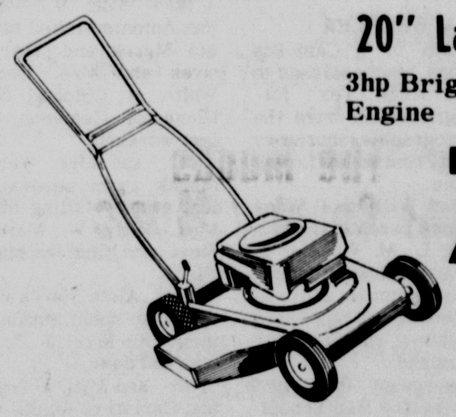
NOW 159.95

(Includes 102" Whip Atenna Value $14.95)

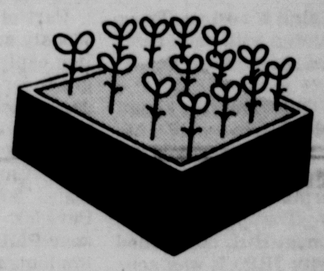
MODEL CB-7

20" Lawn Mower

3hp Briggs & Stratton Engine



73.95



Bedding Plants
Tomatoes
Peppers
Variety of Flowers

12¢ Ea.

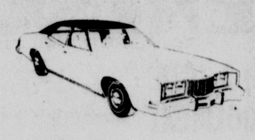
Hanging Basket Plants
Aeroplane, Jews, Ferns

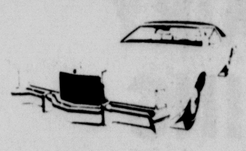
Reg. $7.99 **5.99**

perry's

105 W. Main 697-2382

SAVE $ $ $





	WAS	NOW
1970 Chevrolet Pickup	$1595	$1475
1972 Ford Pickup	1650	1495
1972 Mercury Coupe	2195	1995
1974 Cougar XR-7	4350	4225
1973 Ford LTD 4 dr.	2395	2195
1971 Mustang	2295	2175
1972 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon	1995	1795

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc.
115 No. Houston Phone 817-697-6683
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN STILL BUY FOR 99¢ AT JCPenney

★ MISSES SHIRTS
- Long Sleeve
- Button Front
- Cool 100% Cotton
- Big Assortment of Stripes

99¢

ONLY ONLY

★ GIRLS TOPS
- Solid Colors
- 100% Polyester
- Short Sleeve
- "T" Shirt Look

EXTRA!

Girls Knee-Hi Sox 2 PAIR 99¢

IN APPRECIATION--William Watkins left, director of Colonial and Cameron Nursing Homes, presents a plaque to Herald editor Bess Jeter from the Texas Nursing Home Association in appreciation for publicity given events at the homes during the year.

CORRESPONDENTS CORNER

Colonial Nursing Home News

A Valentine Party was sponsored by the Home February 14. The Salty Square Dancers of Rockdale danced for the residents with Mark Towery calling the dances.

The Junior Historical Society members dressed in Bicentennial attire, served as visiting hostesses. Those attending were Mary Hanel, Rachelle Angell, Karen Kamenicky, Joyce Burke, Sara White and Karen Richardson. Their sponsor Miss Ada Margaret Smith accompanied the group. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to all the residents and guests.

The girl scouts Troup #403 visited with each resident and gave them Valentines.

Good Old Days' story hour was held February 17. Albert Rettig, a resident of the home, told us about the first airplane he saw at San Antonio. The plane was at Government Hill, now called University Hill. It was constructed of bamboo poles. The pilot seat was under the plane with the motor in the upper right corner. Two propellers were at the rear of the plane with a cahin running from the motor to the right propeller and a chain connecting both. Mr. Rettig watched the pilot on take off and throughout the six minute flight.

Wednesday February 18, Mrs. Nelson Green presented current events.

Church services February 19 were held by Rev. L. C. Reece whose text was "God's Love" based on John 3-16. Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler and Mrs. Ray Tucker led the singing while Mrs. Denton House furnished the music.

The residents have been enjoying old time fiddle music furnished by A. L. Donaho, Greer Condray and little miss Jodie Donaho. Jeff Hux visited the group. Jeff who is 5 years old is a real treat for all the residents.

SantaFe Adds More Freight Cars

Orders for 1,382 freight cars at a cost of about $41 million have been announced by Santa Fe Railway.

Part of the railway's previously announced $125 million capital expenditure program for 1976, the new orders include 400 open top hoppers and 350 highside gondolas from Greenville Steel Car Co., Greenville, Pa.; 300 box cars from Berwick Forge & Foundry near Philadelphia; 100 Farm implement flat cars from Thrall Car Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.; 50 coil steel flat cars from U. S. Railway Equipment Co., Chicago; 132 unit train coal cars from Ortner Freight Car Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; and 50 airslide covered hoppers from General American Transporation Corp., Chicago.

All of the equipment will be delivered during 1976 except for the unit train coal cars, which are scheduled for the fall of 1977. An additional order for 25 enclosed tri-level auto cars is expected to be placed soon, and Santa Fe also expects to take delivery on another 515 freight cars from orders previously placed.

GIRLS: "Certainly the best idea that any boy has had to date." Ciardi

Servicemen

JAMES BRIDGES

Major James E. Bridges, son of J. C. Bridges of Rogers, recently participated in Bold Eagle '76, a joint Army, Navy and Air Force training exercise held in Nevada and the Southern California desert.

Major Bridges, commander of the 82nd Tactical Control Flight at Holloman AFB, N.M., was among the more than 17,000 Armed Forces personnel that took part in the U. S. Readiness Command - sponsored maneuvers. The massive exercise tested the capability and combat readiness of the Armed Forces to conduct large scale joint operations.

WILLIAM WHEELER

The son of a Cameron couple has been assigned to Carswell AFB, Tex., following graduation from the still photographic laboratory specialist course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Sergeant William J. Wheeler, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wheeler of Rt. 2, was trained to operate photo equipment and process film. He will now serve with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School.

THOMAS BELL

Marine Private Thomas D. Bell, son of Mr. Thomas J. Bell of Rt. 1, Rockdale, was graduated from recruit training at the marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations, and military customs and courtesies.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Driscoll and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. R. Williamson and daughters of Houston visited Ben Fox and Rueben of Burlington and Mrs. Agnes Hollas of Cameron on Sunday Feb. 15.

The Henry Davenports and the Herman Dorners Jr. visited the Gerald Fosheas last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lorenz and Malinda of Grand Prairie and Vivian and Regina Lorenz of Killeen visited Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert last Saturday.

Mrs. Johnny Stock and Mrs. Leo Schmidt of Rosebud visited Mrs. Lorenz during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Engbrock and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doskocil and family of Ben Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Don Obermiller and family of Cameron had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pimpler on Feb. 22.

The Houston Browns, Russ and Alan of Troy, the Stanley Kirks and Kristi and the Wayne Weisers and Patricia of Cameron and the Alan Pelzels had dinner and supper with the Leonard Pelzels on Sunday Feb. 22 and celebrated the birthday of Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirk and Kristi of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pelzel last Thursday night.

John Grawl and Miss Michelle Standard of Houston spent last Saturday with his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Kathleen Hammond and Harry Hagerty.

Mrs. Tom J. White of San Antonio visited Mrs. Aleta Marek and other relatives and Mrs. Leona G. White at Colonial Nursing Home of Cameron during last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Marek and Steve and Charles Marek at Plano.

Mrs. Aleta Marek and Eddy Janke spent Monday evening with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christi of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik during last weekend. On Sunday they all attended a surprise 40th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tepera Sr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tepera Jr. and family of Cameron.

Mrs. Willimae Witte returned home last Saturday after spending a month with her daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dick Woods and family of Helotes.

The Burlington community get-together will meet on Thursday night March 4 at the Burlington Recreation Hall with a covered dish supper and games of dominoes and skat will follow. Hostesses are Mrs. Herbert Engbrock, Chairman and Mrs. Leonard Pelzel and Mrs. Gerald Foshea.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hromcik, Dwayne and Nina of Rockdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christi of Austin on Sunday.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The rain that was received in the Buckholts area Friday night was greatly appreciated by all.

Emil Babusek and Joe J. Marek are both patients in the St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

G. H. Beckhusen, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple was home over the weekend.

The Edwin and Howard Peeler family of Bryan were here on Saturday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and family of Waco spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy.

Gus Hopkins of Huntsville where he is employed was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zawadzke met her niece and family Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hearne of Houston in Brenham Saturday to have lunch and celebrate Mrs. Zawadzke's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Eshelman of Houston spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Fritz Glaser.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey were their son and granddaughter, Tommy Lane and Kimberly of Temple. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. Gary's mother, Mrs. W. L. Garey and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberson, all of Brownwood.

Bro. Ike Hargrove had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eickenhorst on Sunday.

Joe M. Brady of Waco was home over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy and Robert McCall visited with N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple on Sunday afternoon.

Funds To Aid Weevil Control

Federal funds for the trial boll weevil eradication program in the Virginia-Carolinas area are included in the 1977 fiscal year budget proposed this week by President Ford.

National Cotton Council officials were informed of the action by Agricultural Secretary Earl Butz. He said the decision was based on the President's recognition of the importance of getting the trial eradication program started as soon as possible, even in a tight budget year.

Proposed funds total $1.7 million for the first-year operational phase. If approved by Congress, funds would be channeled through the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Happy Birthday

March 1
Harold Moore

March 2
Bill Burns, Gilbert Frenzel, Lee Matthews

March 3
Ronnie Gilbert, Mrs. Anton Hanel, Arnette Jones, Thetis Rayford, Lynn Roberts, Thomas Slavik, Felita Mechell Tindle

March 4
Marguerite Burke, Mrs. Cecil Meyer, Stacy Biskup

March 5
Mrs. Richard Crowe, Shanna Bartley, Henry Ivey, Joe Smitherman

March 6
Victor Borgas, Helen Fuchs, Raymond C. Green, Stephen Maurice Lewis, Janice Stanislaw, Julius Tomasek

March 7
Mrs. Leon Rothe, Karen Stanislaw, Leo Yates, Patricia Vrazel

Anniversary

March 5
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley

INDIAN RESERVATION OPEN--The blooming redbuds deserve closer attention by an Alabama Indian maiden from the East Texas Reservation located between Livingston and Woodville. Tours operate daily all week long. The Reservation is located 85 miles north of Houston on US 190 between Livingston and Woodville.

"Rudeness is the weak man's imitation of strength." Eric Hoffer

WHAT GIVES A WANT AD IT'S

Magic Power

TO BRING QUICK RESPONSE

Is it because so many ads are small?
Is it because they are near the back?
Is it because readers like small type?
Is it because they are inexpensive?
Is it because the advertised merchandise is cheap?

The obvious answer is --- NO!

WANT ADS GET FAST ACTION BECAUSE THE PEOPLE WHO READ THEM ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING!

Ask for the Ad Taker

CALL 697-6672

The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

Your Money Does You More Good Here!

First Federal Savings of Temple pays guaranteed rates on insured savings accounts and certificates of deposit.

CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS

7¾% 6 years $1,000 minimum 8.06%* yearly

7½% 4 years $1,000 minimum 7.79%* yearly

6¾% 30 months $1,000 minimum 6.98%* yearly

6½% 1 year $1,000 minimum 6.72%* yearly

5¾% 90-Day $100 minimum 5.92%* yearly

REGULAR ACCOUNTS

5¼% interest paid from day-in to day-out 5.39%* yearly

*Yield per annum when interest is added to accounts. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificate accounts.

OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT BY MAIL

Send to: P.O. Box 10, Temple, Texas.76501

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF TEMPLE

Two Offices in Temple

WOMEN on Wheels

HELPFUL SAFETY HINTS

by Carol Torres

So you won't get all heated up about keeping your car's cooling system in top shape, here are some helpful hints:

Keep your car's cooling system clean. Give it a simple water flush each year before putting in fresh coolant/antifreeze.

When flushing a dirty cooling system, use a good radiator cleaner to remove grease, oil and rust.

DAIRY KING

GRAND OPENING

TUESDAY, MARCH 2,1976

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Jeanette Charanza

"SPECIALIZING IN DELICIOUS MOUTH,WATERING,GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN"

GIVE THE COOK A BREAK!!!

Bring the whole family out for a complete chicken dinner--Or take a bucket full home and enjoy it while you watch your favorite TV program.

WE ALSO SERVE

HAMBURGERS
CHEESEBURGERS
HOT DOGS
CORN DOGS
FRENCH FRIES
FRIED PIES
SLAW
SHAKES
SOFT DRINKS

THURSDAY SPECIAL - - - LIVERS and GIZZARDS

WACO HIGHWAY - OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 AM - 9 PM

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE...ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

WANT ADS!

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads $2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad $1.00

Card of Thanks -- $2.50
Display ads per column inch $1.55
Deadline for Ads:
Tues.- Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.
Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Political Announcement

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 1, 1976

For:
District Judge, 20th Judicial Dist.
Don G. Humble
Sheriff, Milam County
Leroy Broadus
Congressman, 11th Congressional Dist.
W. R. Poage
State Representative, Dist. 36
Re-election
Dan Kubiak
State Representative Dist. 36
Charles "Bud" Stockton
Constable, Milam Co., Pct. 5
Charles E. Fitts Jr.
Constable, Pct. 2
Re-elect
Rex B. Jones
Warren McCall, Constable, Pct. 6, Milam County.
Constable, Pct. 1
H. T. (Tommy) Chamberlain
"Paid by above candidates"

Notice

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

Bids will be received by the Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, 112 East First Street and opened at 10 a.m. March 17, 1976, Wednesday, for the following storm drainage materials. All materials are approximate and may vary 25%.
440' 42" R. C. Drain Tile
1,000' 36" R. C. Drain Tile
350' 30" R.C. Drain Tile
300' 24" R. C. Drain Tile
360' 18" R. C. Drain Tile
4 Joints 48" x 48 " Riser Pipe
5 Joints 48" x 12 " Riser Pipe
4 Joints 48" x 30 " Manhole Cones
5 Cast Iron Manhole Rings & Covers
All materials FOB Cameron job site. The Community Development Agency may reject or accept any or all bids and re-advertise if so desired. If further information is desired, call or contact the Community Development Agency 817-697-6411.
A. W.McCullin
Exective Director
102-1tc

Wanted

SITUATION WANTED: Light bookeeping , typing. Also 1040 short forms filled out. Call 817-593-2165, Buckholts.

In managed forests, timber grows like a farm crop.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 6-compartment rabbit cage, 2 grown does, 2 grown bucks and 8 fryers. $60. Call 697-2757 after 5 p.m.
98-tfc

HOME CARE Products available through your Homecare distributor, Mrs. Ruth Bowley. 697-3025 or come by 408 N. Washington.
100-4tc

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettys Ranch, Thrall, 512-898-2036 or 512-898-2098.
101-trc

FOR SALE: Better Boy and Big Boy tomatoes, Johnny Jump-ups, Coleus, Petunias, Snaps, Stock and Impatience. Foster Flowers, 405 E. 4.
101-2tc

FOR SALE: Peanut, candy, and gum vending business in Cameron. Required $1,238 cash and few hours weekly. Texas Kandy Kompany, 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, TX 78212, include phone no.
100-3tp

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697—3661
MAREK - BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

For Sale

JOHNSON Service Enterprise old Temple Hwy, Cameron. Applicance sales and service. 697-2931.
95-tfc

FOR SALE: Large deluxe recliner $65, swivel rocker, $45. Both in good condition. 697-6813.
100-3tc

FOR SALE: John Deere 4020 and 720; Allis-Chalmers H-D 10 bulldozer; 8 x 20 flatbed gooseneck 697-6759.
100-3tc

Lost

LOST: North of Cameron on Hwy 36. Red male dachsund. Name Fritz. No tags. Reward. Waco 817-753-5515.
101-2tp

To Sell Or Buy

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and mis. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis.
95-10-tc

GREEN
Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Near Alcoa Plant, Granger Lake, Rockdale, $22.50 weekly and up. Bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces, rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 512-446-5044 or 512-446-7767.

Automotive

WE HAVE 2 new 1975 model Chevrolets at big discount. The best at bargain prices. Call Gene Mitchan or John Fuller at Cameron Motor Co., 817-697-6626.
101-tfc

1969 CHRYSLER Sedan, good condition, 3/4 size bed, and sofa. 697-6810.
101-2tc

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

REPOSSESSION SALE: One 1973 Chevrolet Impala, one double wide mobile home on 2 acres land in city limits. 1973 Ford Explorer pickup with 38,000 miles, auto trans. Contact Ernest Moore Citizens National Bank, Cameron, TX
97-5tc

FOR SALE: Old model two row Case tractor. No equipment. Runs good. 697-2757 after 6 p.m.
102-tfc

Livestock-

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478.

Wanted

WANTED: Couple looking for farm house to rent in Cameron area. Contact Mr. Phillips at 512-455-2644.
99-4tp

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, Tex. 77801. 38-tfc

WANTED: Someone to take over small payments on Spinet Console piano. Nothing down. Write manager, Box 9754, Austin, TX 78766.
100-4tc

Help Wanted

WANTED: Desk clerk at Milam Motel, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person or call 697-6675.
101-2tc

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: LVN Supervisor, 11-7, Heritage House Nursing Home, Rosebud, Texas. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Please contact Personnel Office 817-583-7985 if interested.
99-4tc

NEED several individuals for pole-line construction work. Experience not necessary. Must furnish own tools. Apply 108 E. 1 St., Cable TV office, Cameron.
95-tfc

GOT A MESSAGE?
Herald Want Ads reach families in Cameron and surrounding areas twice weekly.
Dial 697-6671
And Start Sending

Services

AREA septic tank and grease trap cleaning available. Reasonable rates. Call Don's Plumbing 817-778-5986. Owners Don Heugatter and Jim Thompson.
93-24tc

GARDEN PLOWING! Call 697-3751.
98-4tc

MAKE ladies and mens belts and bill folds. All kinds. Rt. 3, Box 239, East 3 St., Cameron, Texas. 697-2050.
96-6yp

UNEMPLOYMENT or underemployment a problem in your area? 90-year old firm is expanding to your area. Start immediately with income up to $10,000 with annual bonus on volume of sales. Complete training program with management open.
For a confidential interview in your area, send name, address, and phone number to 5924 Royal Lane, Suite 170, P.O. Box 30242, Dallas, TX 75230.
102-1tc

BOB Glenn's Remodeling & Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, inside or out call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed.
71-tfcM

POODLE GROOMING--Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910.
78-tfcM

Real Estate

FOR SALE: MAKE ME AN OFFER! Commercial lot on N. Travis. Call Temple 778-3406.
101-8tc

FOR SALE: 4-bedroom home on 1 acre land. Call 697-3172.
102 2tp

Sunny colors are best for basement rooms. For a lighter natural wood tone, choose from such western species as hemlock, fir and the pines.

Vacuum Cleaners Save Time

COLLEGE STATION
Vacuum cleaners conserve both time and energy in many cleaning operations besides on carpeting and upholstery, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, says.

"The floor brush attachment is used on bare floors, linoleum or tile types of covering, such as those used in kitchen, utility room or bathroom. The brush can also be used for dusting painted and papered walls.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"The soft bristled brush cleans modlings and baseboards, books, lamp shades carved furniture and even picture frames.

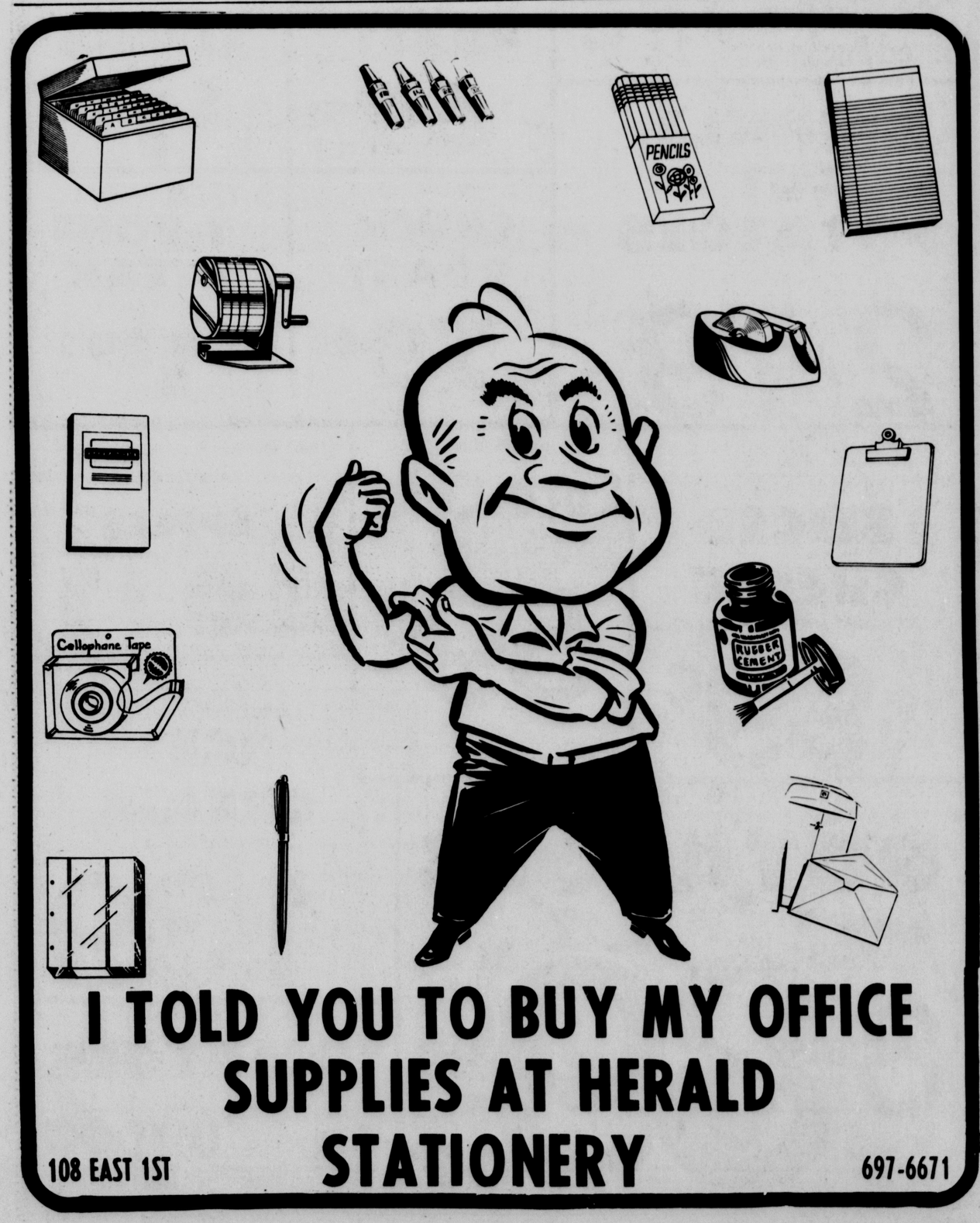
"The upholstery brush may be used on chair and sofa coverings, draperies and mattresses. And the crevice tool cleans narrow, hard - to - reach areas -- also corners of dresser drawers and even suit pockets, trouser cuffs and ladies purses," she said.

These attachments should be cleaned aftdr each use. Use the suction end of the hose for this purpose. If the brushes get very dirty, wash them gently in warm soapy water and let dry before using again, she added.

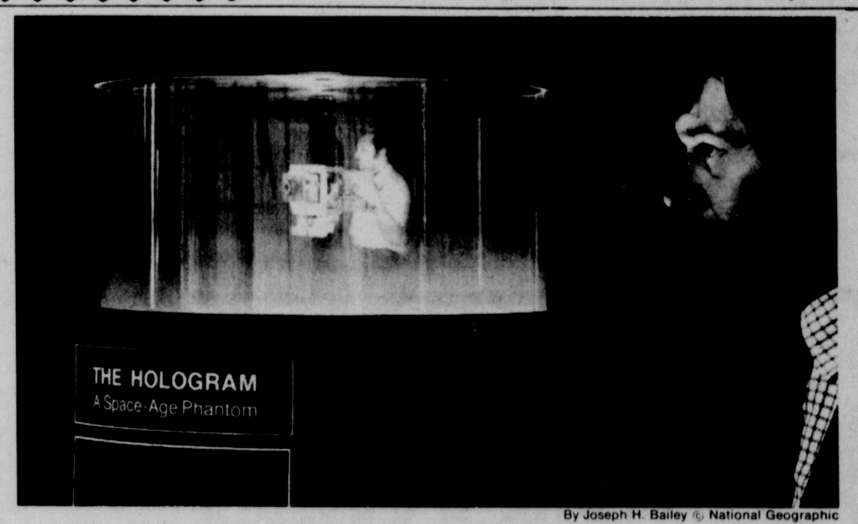
"Remember that the efficiency of a vacuum cleaner decreases as dirt accumulates in the bag. For maximum efficiency, the bag should be empty and the interior suraces of the hoses free of clogged dirt at the start of a major cleaning operation," the specialist advised.

FISCHER PLUMBING SERVICE
OFFERS COMPLETE SERVICE,
INCLUDING ELECTRIC ROTARY SEWER MACHINE
Robert E. Fischer
Master Plumber
1004 N. TRAVIS Cameron 697-6758

MR. GRAIN FARMER:
To Obtain The Most Profit From Your Crop, Call Us Before Selling. We Can Give The Best Deal.
CALL TOLL FREE 800-792-1107
ABATE GRAIN COMPANY



I TOLD YOU TO BUY MY OFFICE SUPPLIES AT HERALD STATIONERY
108 EAST 1ST
697-6671



By Joseph H. Bailey © National Geographic

A LITTLE MAN who isn't there intrigues Peter J. Purpura, curator of the National Geographic Society's Explorers Hall in Washington, D. C. The three-dimensional holographic image, created by a laser beam, seemingly appears out of thin air.

Motion Has Been Added To Space Age Photos

People and objects take on incredible perspectives in a space age magic lantern show called holography.

Using coherent light--a light source of one color and capable of being focused to a fine point--pictures can be projected into the air, seemingly out of nowhere. As true to life as scenes viewed through windows, the images --called holograms--show three-dimensional depth and perspective.

A demonstration of holography from the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has been placed in the National Geographic Society's Explorers Hall in Washington, D.C., and can be seen through April.

Moview Now Possible

Another quality recently has been added to holography--movement. "Work in the last few years confirms that the lifelike images can be adapted to movies," says Emmett Leith, a University of Michigan professor who helped develop the first realistic three-dimensional holograms in the 1960s.

But movie goers who want a 3-D experience shouldn't throw away those old tinted stereoscopic glasses yet.

"The techniques have been perfected to make lifelike hologram movies for small screens which could be viewed at close range by one to three people in a closed environment like a library," says Professor Leith. "But to produce holographic films for large audiences, movie makers currently would need a lens as large as the screen. So there's still a lot of work to be done."

Similar technical problems must be resolved before the holograms can be beamed to home TV screens.

Two Beams Needed

To make a hologram, two beams of coherent light are necessary. One illuminates the subject and scatters from it to a photographic plate. The second beam, split off from the first, bounces to the plate from a mirror. When the two beams meet on the plate, they do not create an ordinary picture.

Instead, they produce alternating black and white lines known as interference fringes. Their pattern shows up on the developed plate only as a faint gray smudge.

But when coherent light is passed through this developed plate, the original scene seems to hover in startling realism some distance from the plate like a disembodied ghost.

The image has all its original depth and scale, just as though it were viewed through a tinted window.

Holograhpy was invented in 1948 by British physicist Dennis Gabor, who was trying to improve the resolution of electron microscopes.

"I introduced the name 'hologram,' " said Gabor, "from the Greek holos, which means 'the whole,' because it contains the whole information (on the subject photographed). . ."

The holograms produced in laboratories appear so real that visitors sometimes reach for objects that aren't there.

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TEJAS 1876

February 23 - March 1, 1876

YOUNG COUNTY Sheriff Dick Kirk was instantly killed Monday morning at Belknap by Buffalo Bill. Kirk attempted to arrest Bill, drawing his pistol. At the same time, Bill picked up a needle gun. They fired together. Bill missed the sheriff, but was himself shot in the breast. Buffalo Bill fired a second shot, after falling, shooting Kirk through the head. Buffalo Bill excaped, but was traced some distance by the blood, and it is thought he was fatally wounded.

LAMAR COUNTY — As much as 5,000 yards, or about a mile and three fourths of track is being laid per day on the Trans Continental branch of the Texas and Pacific Railroad between Brookston and Paris.

HOUSTON — Croup is prevalent here to the great anxiety of parents.

GIDDINGS — The Centennial Masquerade Ball was a brilliant success, reflecting credit upon the city. The attendance was large, from all sections.

GRAHAM — A party that started from here after Buffalo Bill has returned and report him dead.

BEXAR COUNTY — General Ord will probably organize a frontier scouting party to consist of two regiments of cavalry.

GALVESTON — The norther yesterday made the atmosphere of the cockloft of the Central Market anything but genial to His Honor, and judicial proceedings were suspended until a fire had been kindled in the court room; in the meantime, the judge toasted his shins in the police headquarters.

ERATH COUNTY — Farming is decidedly progressive here. Erath County is taking steps to organize an Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

WOOD COUNTY — Thursday's eastbound through freight on the Texas and Pacific Railroad fell through a trestle about two miles west of Mineola. The engine passed over unharmed, the caboose also escaped; the remainder of the train was wrecked.

GALVESTON — Many folks are arriving from the interior for the Mardi Gras celebrations.

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Mass Communications
Texas Tech University

Outdoor Classrooms Are New Project For SCS

Don't get alarmed if you see school children outdoors growing vegetables, tending bird feeders, or collecting water samples from a minature pond.

They might be studying nature in an outdoor classroom--a new concept in environmental education.

Wayne Mann, district conservationist at Cameron, said Soil Conservation Service personnel throughout the state have helped Texas schools plan and install 487 outdoor classrooms. And the number grows every week.

Locally the SCS has assisted Boy Scout Troop 52 in setting up a nature area at Ledbetter Park. The Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Felix Matula, have done an excellent job of cleaning the area, laying out nature trails, building and installing bird feeders,and maintaining the area. With the assistance of the SCS numerous plants have been identified and tagged. The nature area is an excellent addition to the park and is open for everyone to visit.

SCS assistance includes planning erosion control measures, helping layout nature trails, identifying plants, soil and plant adaptation guidelines, designing small water holding areas for aquatic studies, and other technical help.

A recent survey showed that more than 1,800 individual schools in Texas are using--or will use--the 487 outdoor classrooms. Some 1,148 other groups also use the areas.

Uses of outdoor classrooms depend upon the ingenuity of teachers nad students. Some biology classes study microscopic growth in tiny, bedroom-sized ponds built on the school campus; chemistry classes conduct soil and water related experiments; math classes compute slope and elevation or determine tree heights. Some schools also install outdoor weather stations so pupils can predict weather.

For help in getting started on an outdoor learning area, SCS has a publication entitle "Outdoor Classrooms on School Sites." To get a free copy, come by the Cameron SCS office which is located in the post office.

Doctor Says Marijuana Is Perverse

"Marijuana is a perverse and dangerous drug," says Francis A. Davis, M.D., "and the attempts to protray it as nearly harmless are irresponsible in the extreme. As a practicing physician, I have seen the tragic human wreckage left by heavy marijuana use."

Dr. David, publisher of Private Practice, a monthly journal for physicians, and president of the Congress of County Medical Scoeities, deplored the recent Federal government statements about the drug: "We know that marijuana has very serious mental and physical effects on anyone using it regularly.

"Writing in the January issue of Private Practice, Dr. Hardin B. Jones, professor of medical physics and physiology at the University of California at Berkeley, and assistant director of the Donner Laboratory, described these effects for practicing physicians.

This top scientists pointed out that, 1) Marijuana's effects are cumulative, since it is stored in fat cells and brain cell membranes; 2) It causes irreversible brain changes; 3) It quickly produces precancerous lesions in the lungs, which usually appear only after 30 years of heavy cigarette smoking; 4) It changes the personality--for the worse, usually causing paranoia; 5) It lowers the male hormone level; 6) It lowers the body's immunological responses; 7) It causes chromosome damage. It is tryly called 'the dangerous weed.' "

"The public is merely a multiplied me." Mark Twain

Obituaries

Balusek

Emil Balusek, 82, of Buckholts, died Tuesday in a Cameron hospital.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Buckholts Brethren Church with the Rev. John Baletka and the Rev. Milton Maly officiating. Burial was in Bellwood Memorial Park in Temple.

Mr. Balusek was born on board a ship in the Gulf of Mexico as his parents were en route from Czechoslavakia to the United States. He was a member of the Buckholts Brethren Church and the SPJST Lodge No. 15 in Buckholts. He was a retired farmer and carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Balusek of Buckholts; two sons, Johnnie Balusek of Buckholts and Dan Balusek of Cameron; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Balusek of Holland and Mrs. Albina Martinets of Austin; and one granddaughter, Mrs. Danalene Elissa Glaser of Buckholts.

Kamenicky

Funeral for Rudolph Kamenicky, 82, of Cameron was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kamenicky died Monday afternoon in a Cameron nursing home after a long illness.

He was born in Milam County and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Kamenicky of Cameron; two sons, Julius Kamenicky of Omaha, Neb., and R. B. Kamenicky ofRogers; two daughters, Mrs. Olga Eiland and Mrs. Lydia Tyroch, both of Dallas; three brothers, John Kaminecky and Emil Kamenicky of Cameron and Adolph Kamenicky of Maysfield; one sister, Mrs. Clara Kohutek of Oklahoma; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Spicak

Funeral for John Spicak, 87, of Cameron was at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. Ernest L. Helsley officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Spicak died Monday in a Cameron nursing home after a long illness.

He was born in Milam County and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maria Spicak of Cameron; two sons, Johnnie Spicak of Cameron and William Spicak of Lorena; and three grandchildren.

Consumer Market Report

Canned produce may be one "best buy" at Texas grocery stores currently.

Canned fruits and vegetables as "specials" are more numerous now, and "they're excellent alternates for the more expensive fresh stocks," Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt says.

At fresh vegetable counters, "good" prices appear on cabbage, carrots,broccoli, rutabagas, and turnips--along with acorn and butternut squash, she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She described prices on tomatoes, radishes, and green peppers as "reasonable."

Potatoes, however, are showing price increases due to a smaller crop this year, and the specialist recommends comparing prices on fresh, frozen, canned, and dehydrated potatoes to determine the best buy.

"Grapefruit and oranges reflect both pleasing quality and cost--but the Temple orange and tangerine seasons are almost over."

At meat counters, fryer chickens have "reasonable prices," but consumers in the market for beef or pork should compare prices on cuts of meat as well as among various grocery stores, Mrs. Clyatt said.

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